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clapped on an export duty, with the exception of Catamarca; the consequence was that the grapes of San Juan and Mendoza could not compete with those of Catamarca which paid no export tax, and were selling at 25 per cent cheaper. From the 30th June of 1894 to the same date of 1895 five thousand tons of fresh grapes were exported from Mendoza to this city which at four dollars the quintal represented a value of two hundred thousand dollars, and according to the official statistics there are fifteen thousand hectares of vineyards in Mendoza and nine thousand in San Juan. Now the hectare of French wine in full production gives two hundred and fifty quintals of grapes, equal to thirty bordelases.

In San Juan the vines are not all French some of them are native, and the yield therefore is estimated at two hundred quintals per hectare. Thus the twenty four thousand hectares give 4,800,000 quintals which gives a total of 635,714 bordelases. The total production of wine in Mendoza, San Juan and San Luis last year amounted to 288,000 bordelases, which absorbed two millions of quintals of grapes.

The wine men in the interior estimate the wine crop this year at six hundred thousand bordelases, but many persons in this market who are connected with the wine trade consider this estimate exaggerated. The wine crop this year in Europe has proved so superabundant that you can buy common table wine in the country districts of Switzerland, France, Spain and Italy, in the districts where the wine is made, at from five to eight centimes the litre, and thus it is that, spite of high duties and high freights, they can sell in Buenos Aires European wines cheaper than those from Mendoza or San Juan. As regards the freights paid on our railways for wine from the provinces, they cannot be regarded as high, since the freight charged from Mendoza to this city, a distance of one thousand and fifty eight kilometres, is only four cents paper per litre.

This wine sale by Sr. Benegas is the largest ever recorded in this country and represents we should think about three millions of litres of wine. But the growth of the grape in the Plate bids soon to eclipse everything else, and it is our Government would devote but a small share of the taxes collected on wines to the bringing out of experienced French and Italian wine makers, it would lend a helping hand to one of our youngest industries, which is destined yet to eclipse all others in the Plate.

LONDON LETTER.

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

AN EPOCH-MAKING DEBATE.

A NEW DIPLOMACY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

February 14.

Mr. Dillon's amendment—we can call it a Home Rule amendment—was defeated by a majority of 116. As the ministerial majority is 256, the Irish party may look upon the decision as at least indicative of triumphs to come. The comparative smallness of the majority was due partly to Mr. Healy's brilliant and effective speech, and partly perhaps to the new humours and split opinions of the House, which remind one of the breaking eye of a dying man. When we see a supporter of the Government like Mr. Arnold Forster seconding Mr. Labouchere's motion for a searching inquiry into the origin and operations of the Chartered Company, and when we read Mr. Chamberlain's remarkable speech frankly—to all appearance—explaining his policy in South Africa and exposing all that the Government knows in regard to the deplorable transactions in that country, and speaking of the Chartered Company as now deprived of all military strength, and of its head and founder, Mr. Cecil Rhodes, going back to Rhodesia as a simple trader, without the power to move a single policeman, we may be sure that the rift in the ministerial ranks is irreparable. This treatment of the South African Company could never have been contemplated by the "innermost cabinet" closely connected with the Court, and the duchesses who are shareholders in that concern. Mr. Labouchere compares to a city hell, or with Monte Carlo, excepting, as he says, in Monte Carlo the gambling is fair. It will take you two hours to carefully read the parliamentary reports in the newspapers. It cannot be expected that in this column I can venture to summarise the important speeches made by Mr. Healy, Sir William Harcourt, Mr. Labouchere, Mr. Arnold Forster, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Courtney. I can but make a grab at the essence, which has a more than usual flavour of novelty and significance. Mr. Healy captured the attention of the House of Commons by his at times pathetic, and always courageous and eloquent pleading for an Irish parliament. But he seemed to understand that the Irish would like the rest of us was on the move, and that we were no longer in the days of Grattan and Emmet. The marvellous revelations of science which are now startling us day by day impose on us

a belief in the common interests not only of people but of poor humanity, and will soon cause us to despise the local prejudices of race, religion and historic traditions. Mr. Healy made an advance towards unity when, turning to "the Tories," he described them as enemies, while he acknowledged that for ten years the Liberals had been the friends of Ireland and that he and his party would support them. When he alluded to the prosaic fact, said to be confirmed by the late Mr. Childers' draft Report upon the financial relations between England and Ireland, that we had robbed Ireland of two or three millions annually, he was not discrediting the cause of unity but only reminding Gerald Balfour and the family circle, that by their professing to ignore the conclusions of the commission it was they who prated of unity while they meant persecution and coercion. But we must leave Mr. Healy and Home Rule for questions not more important but more immediate, and all of a kindred nature and having the same direction towards the new light which for the first time in my experience seemed to faintly gleam last night on the mustiness of an ordinary House of Commons debate. We have some of us sinned against President Cleveland, against the German Emperor and against Mr. Chamberlain. The respectable American, the excitable monarch, the "vulgar-minded"—as the *Speaker* calls him—Birmingham screw-maker, are each of them an unconscious pioneer of a democratic diplomacy and collectively the children of light, the dispellers of medieval clouds and obscurantism. Playing with fire, and especially with new lights in politics, is dangerous. Cleveland punished his own people. The German Emperor has had to apologize or at least to explain his motives, whilst Chamberlain confessed—as he needs must with President Kruger's cradled reply to Mr. Chamberlain's despatch before all our eyes—that his faint attempt at international intervention had been egregiously snubbed. And we may depend upon it, much to the delight of old Salisbury, who in the recesses of his innermost cabinet will chuckle at Chamberlain's discomfiture. Even the Grand Old Man at Cannes will say "Why the fellow does not know the Greek alphabet." Salisbury knew he had only to give him rope and he would soon hang himself. I think I can say this is not the general opinion amongst a younger school of politicians than is represented either by Lord Salisbury or by Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Chamberlain's great speech in reply to and almost in support of Mr. Labouchere's motion, which was not pressed to a division, possessed two excellent points. It was unaffectedly clear, and devoid of all taint of ministerial superciliousness and vulgar House of Commons full-dress rhetoric of the Gladstonian kind. It was new and apparently true, and received equal plaudite from both benches. Its fault was that it was a little too frank. It did protest too much.

Subject to future inquiry and to possible change of opinion, Mr. Chamberlain, in reference to the Jameson raid, seemed to absolve from blame everyone but Jameson himself, who, if we are to believe the Secretary for the Colonies, planned and attempted the invasion unknown to his superiors. The Government and Colonial department in London were completely taken by surprise. The dukes and dummy directors of the Chartered Company in London were as harmless and innocent as some of Jabez Balfour's directors, as Mr. Labouchere has said. Sir Hercules Robinson first heard of the affair from Mr. Chamberlain's own messages from London. And as for Mr. Cecil Rhodes, two sea voyages will barely recover his nerves from the shock that the Jameson business caused him when he first heard of it. Then Kruger-Bruger who has been shamelessly charged with trapping Jameson—why, if there be innocence in an unborn babe, President Kruger's innocence is of that pattern. With difficulty he scraped together 9000 Boers to meet the sudden appearance of the Englishmen's troopers and could scarcely believe his eyes when he saw the distinguished prisoners file into Pretoria gaol. Even the rebellious capitalists in Johannesburg could not have conceived such a thing as an armed incursion. Otherwise they would have smitten the Boers' hip and thigh and brought Jameson into Johannesburg in triumph. It is all marvellous. We must wait for the trial of Jameson, and as Mr. Chamberlain says, "further inquiry." The *Westminster Gazette* impudently calls the Colonial Secretary "Dr. Jim" of Whitehall, because he has taken a short cut across the diplomatic "veldt" and has got worsted. Mr. Chamberlain's mistake is supposed to be twofold. Firstly his well intentioned despatch recommending a gas and a water Home Rule for the Rand is looked upon as a meddling with the internal affairs of the Transvaal Republic, and gives occasion to the German-Dutch Secretaries at Pretoria to reply to the British Government in its own words "hands off!" Secondly, the same diplomatic authorities are scandalised at Mr. Chamberlain's unacademic boorishness in publishing his despatch and invitation to President Kruger to visit England, before the documents had been received by him, whom the ever indiscreet Lord Salisbury in his very last speech in the House of Lords called "that potentate,"

The *Times* correspondent at Cape Town seems to think that Oom Paul himself has no objection to the kindly advice of the British Colonial Secretary or to accepting his invitation to visit England. Mr. Chamberlain may not know much Greek, and President Kruger has only recently learned to read even Dutch. They might get on very well together, if German mischief-makers and Dutch amateur Foreign office clerks would leave them alone. Still Mr. Chamberlain is too fond of making schemes of Home Rule and arranging, as fussy men will, other people's business. This Mr. Gladstone discovered. Mr. Chamberlain's speech, however, last night was modest and frank and appealing. We can forgive him his first attempt at open diplomacy by newspaper. Perhaps Sir Hercules Robinson's return to Pretoria would be the best solution of the difficulty for the present. The pretension of German as disclosed in a recent debate in the Reichstag to interfere in South Africa on the plea that a United Anglo-Dutch state would be injurious to her interests will not be entertained either by the Transvaal or by Great Britain. A United South African Republic has been the dream of Afrikaners, as well as of many English, including probably Mr. Cecil Rhodes.

PROF. ROENTGEN'S LIGHT.

AN EXPLANATION OF PHOTOGRAPHY THROUGH SOLID BODIES.

Scientific men who have kept track of electrical investigations carried on in Germany during recent years are surprised more by the magnitude than by the character of the achievements now credited to Roentgen of Würzburg in the application of kathode rays to photography. According to the accounts published in newspapers—for no description of his work has yet reached this country through scientific journals—this experimenter has succeeded in photographing bones through the flesh of living limbs, coins through a leather envelope, and iron through the wall of a wooden box. Hertz, whose name is known to all the world, showed four years ago that the so-called kathode rays, generated by electrical discharges through a rarefied gas, would pass through metal films impervious to ordinary light, and produce optical effects beyond. Leonard of Bonn succeeded Hertz in this particular line of investigation, and has been until now the chief authority as to the penetrative power of these rays. In *Wiedemann's Annalen* for October, 1895, he has an article the opening paragraph of which will show the point which his experiments had reached at the time he wrote, and will explain why scientific men in this country were not prepared for the announcement of Roentgen's brilliant work. Leonard says in substance:

"Since it has been shown that certain metals are permeable by kathode rays, it is now in order to test the permeability of other materials. It appears that not metals alone, but all kinds of solids also are permeable, though all in only very thin, delicate sheets. No solid body has been found to act toward kathode rays as glass acts toward light. Gaseous bodies are much more permeable than solids, and may be penetrated for centimetres."

He goes on to say that, having tried many solid and gaseous bodies, he is led to the conclusion that the permeability of a body is pretty nearly proportional to its density (or specific gravity), without much regard to the state of aggregation or to the material of the body. For instance he gives:

Absorptive Power	Density	Absorptive Power	Density
Cotton wool	0.0123	2750	
Paper	1.30	3910	
Aluminium	2.70	2970	
Gold	19.3	2580	

Absorptive power is the opposite of permeability.

Apparently his experiments were limited, in the case of solid bodies, to sheets of a few thousandths of an inch in thickness, although sheets somewhat thicker would have been permeable to a certain extent. He has shown, however, that the behaviour of kathode rays varies somewhat with the manner or circumstances of their production, and it is quite possible that Roentgen has hit upon a much more powerful method of producing them than Leonard used. Hence though it is well to wait for fuller details before accepting in full the remarkable stories of Roentgen's work, it would be rash to deny the possibility of their truth. Meanwhile a brief explanation of the terms used in connection with his work may be of interest. Faraday, studying the galvanic cell some sixty years ago, felt the need of definite short names for the conductors by which the current of electricity, to use the common phrase, enters and leaves the cell. Faraday's education, like that of Edison, was not obtained at school, and he knew no Greek, but a learned friend furnished him with the term "anode" (upward way) for the conductor taking the current into the cell, and "kathode" (downward way) for that leading the current out from the cell. The two together were called electrodes.

A few years later Faraday studied the discharge of electricity from one piece of metal to another across a space containing rarefied air within a glass vessel. The pieces of metal leading the current in

and out are called, as in the galvanic cell, the anode and the kathode respectively, and Faraday observed, as others had done, that the spark or brush or glow occurring within the tube during the passage of electricity was not of the same appearance at the two electrodes. He studied the phenomena with care, and suggested that the difference observed was due to a difference in the state of polarity or electric charge of the gas in the neighbourhood of the two electrodes. This suggestion is by no means out of date, although it can hardly be said that this or any other theory of the matter has been generally accepted as satisfactory.

After Faraday came certain German experimenters who made a special study of similar effects. Geissler made such advances in the apparatus used for showing electric discharge in rarefied air, substituting permanently sealed tubes with platinum electrodes for the comparatively clumsy and inconvenient apparatus of his predecessors, that the term "Geissler tube" soon became familiar in scientific literature. Geissler's improvements in the air pump enabled him to carry the rarefaction of the air to a high degree. The current is usually driven through the tubes by a Ruhmkorff induction coil, which furnishes a rapidly interrupted current. Ingenuity and mechanical skill were lavished upon the production of new forms and varieties of Geissler tubes, containing rarefied air, oxygen, hydrogen, etc., each showing its peculiar kinds of light, all of them beautiful and most of them inexplicable.

But in all, or nearly all, of them the kathode during action was surrounded by a narrow, colorless, or dark space outside, which was a glow of blue or violet light. The space around the anode and the greater part of the whole tube, were also generally luminous, but in a different and far less clearly defined manner. It was evident, too, that more heat was generated at near the kathode than elsewhere in the tube. The kathode, therefore, became the centre of interest.

It was a common thing to use in the construction of Geissler tubes a kind of glass, called uranium glass, which has the peculiarity of giving out a greenish light when exposed to rays of light containing no green whatever. The kind of effect, which is shown in some form by various other substances, fluor-spar, for instance, is called fluorescence. It was observed that the influence, whatever it might be, that especially produces fluorescence in Geissler tubes came from the kathode. It was observed, too, that this influence in very highly rarefied tubes appeared to come along straight lines from the kathode, and so the term "kathode rays" came into use, being suggested, of course, by the term light rays, although it was by no means certain that the kathode rays were rays of light.

Indeed, William Crookes, a distinguished English chemist, the inventor of the beautiful and interesting scientific toy called the radiometer or light mill, advanced the opinion that the so-called kathode rays were particles of matter, in what he called the "ultra gaseous" state, projected in straight lines from the kathode upon neighbouring parts of the apparatus. Crookes, who is a man of great experimental resources, devised new forms of apparatus of such extraordinary interest that the term Crookes' tube has now in a great measure replaced the term Geissler tube.

But though the light generated in a rarefied gas, or in a fluorescent substance within the tube, by means of the kathode rays could readily be seen through the wall of the tube, it was observed that uranium glass placed near the kathode, but outside the tube, was not affected. That is, the kathode rays themselves, whatever they might be, could not pass through the thin glass wall of the vacuum tube. This was the condition of affairs when Hertz showed the kathode rays to have the power of passing through thin sheets of metal placed inside the vacuum tube. The next step, taken by Leonard, was to replace a very small part of the glass wall of the tube by a very thin piece of aluminium. This little spot of aluminium set in a glass wall he called a window, and through this window, which ordinary light could not traverse, the kathode rays which could not penetrate the glass went out into the open air, which they penetrated to a distance of about three inches, spreading out in all directions from the window as a centre. They passed through the window in preference to the glass merely because the metal was thinner than the glass. Their presence in the air was shown by the faint glow of the air itself, by photographic effects, and by fluorescent effects like those already described, but neither the skin nor the eye exposed directly to the rays after they had passed the window gave any sensation.

If the kathode rays are light rays, they are apparently of the sort called ultra-violet rays, which in passing through a prism are refracted more than the violet rays of ordinary sunlight. It is well known that such rays exist, and that they are effective in photography, though our eyes are incapable of getting any sensation directly from them. It need not surprise us to find that there are ultra-violet rays which do not readily penetrate glass, as there are other well-known rays which do not penetrate glass. The surprising characteristic of kathode rays, as Leonard

has found them, is the uniform difficulty they have in passing through bodies of different materials. Apparently Roentgen finds much less uniformity in this particular.

Leonard seems to consider kathode rays as of the same nature with common light rays, but of much shorter wave length. He compares the obstruction they meet in passing through air with the obstruction ordinary light has in passing through a space partially filled with particles of a sensible size, dust particles, for instance. A serious objection to this view is the fact, recorded by Leonard himself, that kathode rays are apparently deflected by a magnet, somewhat as a current of electricity is deflected, whereas common light, though yielding in some ways to magnetic influence, is not so affected.

Edwin H. Hall.

Cambridge, Jan. 22.

LATEST FROM DUBLIN.

Stephens' Green, Jan. 9/96.

Dear STANDARD:

I have not written to you for a long time as there was really no news to tell, but here I send you a short account of some of the most fashionable balls of the season, hoping that they may interest your lady readers.

Her Excellency the Countess Cadogan has written to Messrs Manning and Co., one of the leading Court Costumier firms in Dublin, announcing that ladies who had ordered coloured dresses and trains for the Drawing-Room prior to the sad death of H. R. H. Prince Henry of Battenberg need not appear in mourning. It is understood that there was such an avalanche of letters anonymous and otherwise, begging that the Drawing-Room might be delayed until the ordered trains could be worn, that His Excellency wrote to Her Majesty the Queen for permission to hold a Drawing-Room on the 14th inst. without mourning, which permission was at once granted by Her Majesty with her customary graciousness; for even in her own bitter bereavement our beloved Queen does not forget her subjects, and surely though the outward semblance (for pecuniary reasons) be absent there will be very few present in whose hearts there is neither sympathy for Her Majesty and her widowed Daughter and sincere regret for the ill-fated Prince cut down in the hey-day of his life and who was regarded with much respect and affection in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen-Lewis have returned to Dublin and have taken 58 Harcourt Street for the Season.

Mrs. George Roche's ball, at which her daughter Miss Lillie Roche will make her debut, takes place on Wednesday 5th February at her residence 16 Upper Mount Street.

Lady Sankey's ball, which was to have taken place on Monday 3rd Feb. in consequence of the death of H.R.H. Prince Henry of Battenberg, has been postponed till the 12th.

Mrs. Balfe also gives a dance on February 10th.

The Kildare Hunt Ball on Wednesday evening last in the Town Hall, Naas, was remarkably successful. The ballroom prettily decorated looked particularly well, and the floor was very good. Amongst the ladies present were:—Lady Mayo in white satin and diamonds and ornaments, Lady Lettlington in black, the Hon. Mrs. Denis in white and green, Lady O'Brien in black and yellow, Mrs. Gardner wore a smart yellow frock with some lovely diamonds, etc., etc.

There will be between 250 and 300 presentations at the Drawing-Room on the 14th inst.

The Dowager Lady O'Neil and the Hon. Mrs. Anne O'Neil paid a visit to Shane's Castle, Portrush, last week.

The Duchess of Abercorn presided over the annual meeting of the Londonderry District Nursing Society on Tuesday. Lord Iveagh's Investiture as Knight of the Order of St. Patrick, takes place on the 25th.

Ever yours,

Eliza Cook.

THE MINING BOOM IN ARGENTINA.

A most important telegram arrived last night from London to the President of the board of the Tentativa gold mine Lago Fontana, Chubut.

A powerful syndicate of Capitalists have offered to work this gold mine at their cost on a gigantic scale.

The same party has also received from a syndicate a telegram for the floating of the Industrial gold mine, Cruz del Eje, Province of Cordoba.

The Guailan gold mine of San Juan is now being inspected by an expert. Through the intervention of Mr. Levy and Mr. Hackett a mining expert well known in London and New York is at present in San Juan. This means millions for Argentina.

Montevideo society is now looking forward to the marriage of Mr. Alan, M. Hudson of this city and Miss Sarah Hudson of Peharol. We wish them a life-long honeymoon.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

TRAFFIC RETURNS.

B. A. Great Southern Railway for week

	1895	1896	Increase.
Miles open....	1403	1401	2
Receipts of week	£31055	£29166	£1889
Do. per mile....	£22.28	£20.164	£1.64
From 1st July '94 to do. '95.	£870555	£768036	£102519

Central Argentine Railway for the

	1895	1896	Increase
Miles open....	790	798	22
Receipts of week	£29069	£19195	£9874
Do. per mile....	£36.131	£24.191	£11.141
From 1st Jan.	£201815	£108359	£92856

North West Argentine Railway for the

	1895	1896	Increase
Miles open....	94	94	—
Receipts of week	£1310	£1074	£236
Per mile....	£13.811	£11.87	£2.104
From 1st Jan....	£11165	£8707	£2457

Buenos Aires Western Railway for the

	1895	1896	Increase
Miles open....	427	425	2
Receipts of week	£16904	£12387	£4507
Do. per mile....	£39.119	£29.35	£10.84
Do to date....	£493671	£349051	£147500

Oeste Santaferino Railway up to 7th

	1895	1896	Increase
Miles open....	—	—	—
Receipts of week	£55407	£56059	£651
Do. per mile....	£439	£444	£5
From 1st Jan.	£194761	£192352	£102408

Buenos Aires and Rosario Railway for

	1895	1896	Increase
Miles open....	911	911	—
Receipts of week	£14553	£14032	£521
Do. per mile....	£15.196	£15.95	£0.101
From 1st Jan....	£133164	£131478	£1686

The National Board has given the Central Argentine line a pretty sharp rap over the knuckles in answer to a polite request to be allowed to stop its trains at the Tiro Federal in Palermo. The Board says that the Central Argentine is a hardened delinquent with regard to keeping time, but it (the company) can if it pleases run specials, which we imagine will not do much towards keeping the time-table straight either.

Government has approved Project Number One of the Railway Board for the construction of the junction of the Central North line with that of San Cristobal to Tucuman at a cost of £167,784, the amount to come from the receipts of the first-named line.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The daily-bread work of the day yesterday began under the stimulating influence of a sole-splitting rumour to the effect that Dr. Quirino Costa, the Argentine Minister in Chile, had suddenly stuffed all his unwashed shirt and collar into his grip-sack, embraced Barras Arana, saying, "It may be for years, and its may be for ever," and started for Buenos Aires. As the day wore on this sensational piece of news turned out to be pure flummery, and timid people felt steadier on their feet. Our Italian friends were again in the dismals, as Osman Digna's mad Dravish has given the troops another licking, near Kassala, and there are grave fears for that fortress, although it has beaten off the first attack. Britannia has resolved to make a diversion in fair Italy's favour by sending all the British troops in Egypt up the Nile to Dongola, to tackle the Madillists. Of course, this means more red-coats from England to garrison Cairo, and Madame La France will have another fit of hysterics.

Our Spanish fellow citizens were much cheered in their minds yesterday by a saponaceous telegram from Madrid to the effect that the rebels are throwing down their arms and running to Papa Weyler for his pardon and blessing. Meanwhile other telegrams report the usual daily encounters without the slightest practical result, Gomez and Maceo slipping through and round the numerous Spanish columns like eels, and avoiding a pitched battle by their admirable tactics. No wonder Moltke declared Gomez to be one of the greatest living tacticians. He is proving it.

We said it, with prophetic truth, while drying our tears when the *Avon* died last week; that its death would lead to two more in the Editorial Bus. One of our evening Radical colleagues ceases publication to-day, and our vigorous new contemporary *L'Italano* has bought its printing office, and hope we shall have time to lay in a third stock of tears before the inevitable third death in the E. B. takes place.

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The new cruiser Garibaldi will be here at the end of May. The first batch of her crew, 80 men, under Alférez Iglesia, will leave for Italy on the 22nd inst.

A boy of 13 named Cristino Chope was yesterday at Suipacha 1832 accidentally wounded by a revolver fired through the carelessness of a companion who was examining the weapon.

Messrs Somoza and Co, who had brought a criminal action against Mr. E. Terrasson whom they accused of having fraudulently deprived them of \$50,000, yesterday lodged a petition to withdraw the prosecution as the matter had been arranged. We are glad to hear it.

The romance of yesterday's Lottery is that Brother Munch of the Criterion, where so many citizens of credit and renown munch their daily sustenance, is in the habit of firing his waiters for any backsliding in their duty, and these fines he invests in the Lottery for their joint benefit. Yesterday the "mozos" ticket drew a prize of \$5000, and at dinner all the customers expected them to stand champagne, but Patron Munch would not hear of it, and stood the liquor himself. The only place into which Dame Fortune never throws a prize is the Editorial Bus although the papers are continually putting her up and recording her doings—ungrateful jade.

The die is cast. The decree mobilizing the 20 year old National Guards on the 15th April was signed yesterday by the President of the Republic. The several corps will be as follows:—Capital of the Republic: Three Battalions of Horse Artillery; 7 of Infantry and one squadron of Cavalry. Province of Buenos Aires: Three Battalions of Artillery, 9 of Infantry and three squadrons of Cavalry. Entre Ríos: Three Battalions and four squadrons: Corrientes 1 and 12; Santa Fé 3 and 4; Córdoba 4 and 2; Santiago del Estero 4 Battalions; Tucumán 5, Salta 1 Battalion and 8 squadrons; Rioja 1 Battalion, Catamarca 2; Jujuy 1; San Luis 1 and one squadron; Mendoza 4 Mountain Batteries, 1 Battalion and 1 squadron; San Juan 2 Mountain Batteries, 1 battalion and 1 squadron. All the above will be incorporated with the Line Corps.

The news from Chile yesterday was peppery enough, but wild and incoherent, one of the items being that the Argentine Consul in Santiago had a long conference with General Körner! If we heard that General Booth of the Salvation Army had a long conference with the Pope, we could not be more surprised. We'll spell Consul with a K in future. The 9th Regiment of Chilean Infantry has been ordered to a strategic point in the Andes opposite Neuquen. We can understand this better.

The weekly favours (and disfavours), of Dame Fortune through the Lottery were dispensed yesterday, and the holders of the following numbers gave three cheers for the capricious old woman:—No. 7385, \$50,000; 10213, 10,000; 14498, 5,000; 15455, 20,000; 9923, 17,056, 19,950, 6480, 11472, 6662, 17025, 10750, 20381, 1,000; 3655, 13192, 10400, 5933, 13007, 18333, 1425, 6871, 6055, 8456, 22371, 19149, 7267, 7855, 8711, 11104, 11014, 500; 3376, 6933, 6373, 19518, 5876, 11897, 18064, 18975, 1436, 8713, 4940, 4938, 8496, 8132, 18233, 21187, 13606, 14213, 15718, 9449, 19713, 19583, 1753, 11248, 8111 and 3521, 200.

With the manoeuvres at Curumalan close at hand the citizens take a daily increasing interest in army and navy affairs. Some how or other, a number of troops are edging towards the Andes, North and South. General Godoy is on the slopes in the latter direction. The 9th Infantry and First Cavalry will be in Mendoza next week, and the 20-year N. G's will join them. This is the proper way to preserve peace.

The doctors of Captain Barilari's squadron who were imprisoned and superseded for recommending him to bring the squadron back when typhoid fever broke out, arrived here yesterday from Martín García, their term of imprisonment having expired. They must now look out for private patients to kill or cure.

The yellow fever scare is over. No more alarms yesterday. Meanwhile the poor families in the infected "barrio" at Belgrano are bolting "en masse" to other parts of the city, as they don't see the fun of being poisoned with disinfectants, or the uproarious enjoyment of a forced trip to Martín García. If they happen to have any Yellow Jack germs in their hair or pockets, there may be another scare some fine morning in whatever part of the city they have pitched their wigwags.

M. V. T. "loquitur." "Good fun is sometimes to be extracted from the judiciary marriage notices published in our native contemporaries. Yesterday there appeared no fewer than 18 notices of intended marriages. One was between a soldier of only 63 years and a spinster of 47. In another case a gardener who owns up to 50 is going to risk his happiness with a young woman of 28. In another a lad of 19 is desirous of splicing himself to a girl of the same age. And finally we see an announcement of marriage between a man of 31 and a woman of 53, but the latter we have ascertained, is a misprint for 23.

We were again up to our chin yesterday in cubitons of letters about the calculation of our naval editor as to the weight of half a cubic ton. We will keep them as "souvenirs," as we cannot find space to publish them. Besides, they are all

almost word for word, the same as the two communications which appeared in this column yesterday.

Many of our lady readers will be amused at the following:—"The announcement that the two women gardeners at Kew are obliged to wear trousers is exaggerated. The authorities, when engaging them, after treating at Swanley Horticultural College, stipulated that they must wear knickerbockers when at work, as skirts might cause serious damage to valuable plants in the crowded houses. They are provided with a room in which they can change their dress when going to and from their work."

Practical application of Professor Röntgen's discovery is being extended to every field of scientific research. In the Museum of Natural History in Vienna there is an Egyptian mummy which is human in form, but which, from the inscriptions on it, was taken to be that of an ibis. It is, however, so rare and valuable an object that it was not possible to do it the damage of opening it, so as to ascertain the contents. On Wednesday it was taken to the School of Photography and examined, by being photographed with the "X" rays. The picture obtained shows the outlines of a large bird skeleton, and proves beyond a doubt the nature of the contents.

Here is a good story about Sir Wilfrid Lawson, the greatest Good Templar and cold water man in England, or on earth, for that matter:—"At a recent Veto Bill demonstration, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, acknowledging a vote of thanks, remarked that somebody had said he was 'venerable,' and somebody else that he was 'gallant.' The one term had something clerical about it, and the other something military, and neither the one nor the other was anything in his line. 'I will tell you' continued Sir Wilfrid, 'what I am. There was a school in the North of England, and the master gave the children a long disquisition upon the steam-engine, and when he thought they all understood it, he asked: 'What is it that does the work of forty horses and drinks nothing but water?' And they all called out Sir Wilfrid Lawson!"

The competition in Typewriting machines is becoming fast and furious, and the public chuckle as the price and size of these useful articles come slumping down like the gold premium during a Bearish field-day on Change. The American Typewriter Company's machines which Messrs. Wyze and De Grys of 686 Cangallo import, are now marvels of cheapness and convenient size. They pertinently ask "Why pay \$125 gold when you can buy a good Machine for \$75 paper?" This is certainly a tremendous difference.

The following news from the United States may interest many of our South of Ireland readers, especially those from Waterford. An unusual event took place in the Archdiocese of Boston during the past week. Rev. John Quealy, pastor of the church of St. Charles Borromeo, Woburn, in this State, celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest on Tuesday. Father Quealy was born in Waterford January 6, 1819, and is therefore in his 76th year. He was ordained in 1846, and spent the following 12 years in England, amongst other places in Ashton-under-Lyme, and Liverpool, where he worked like a Trojan during the plague, while his brother priests were being stricken down all round him. He came to America in 1859, and in 1864, was appointed to his present charge in Woburn. As evidencing the growth of Catholicity in Massachusetts during the past thirty years it may be stated that when he was appointed to Woburn there was not a Catholic church nearer than Cambridge or Boston, fifteen miles distant, and faithful Catholics of Woburn had to travel that distance to attend divine service. Now there is scarcely a mile of the journey that has not its handsome Catholic Church and its thousands of Communicants. All this Father Quealy saw, and much of it he was. He is the second priest in this diocese, in addition to Archbishop Williams himself, who celebrated the event last summer, who has attained his golden jubilee in the priesthood. He is still hale and hearty, and I could not help thinking as I saw him returning the congratulations of his parishioners this week that the air of his native Knock, meadow had something to do with the magnificent physical strength of which he can still boast notwithstanding his nearly fourscore years. His parishioners presented Father Quealy with a cheque for 2,000 dollars on the day of his jubilee, and testified their regard for him in various other ways. And still the venerable clergyman's heart, notwithstanding all the years he has been absent, is still at home, wrapped up in the dear old land which gave him birth. His dearest wish is to be back in Waterford again.

As we anticipate a plethora in our cellar when the Italian Wine Exhibition opens, we take the keenest interest in the affair and are glad to see the building in the Pabellon Gardens going ahead so fast that it will be finished at the end of the month. Every day new exhibitors apply for space, and there cannot be the slightest doubt as to the success of the Show. If England succeed in inducing Menckel to make peace, there may yet be time to send him an invitation, and we can promise the influence of our talented friend Mr. Alex. Mac Donald with Ras Makonen to induce the Emperor of Ethiopia to accept it. After his visit to Europe His Majesty

can easily slip out here in a Royal Mail steamer.

We offer our sincere congratulations and wishes for their life-long happiness to Mr. Luis Grasset and Miss Felicia Margarita Johnston, whose wedding takes place to-day in Salto Oriental.

Another "hito" on the boundary line between the simple and happy past and the sham-sham, shoddy present has been removed. Mattaldi's saddler's shop in Calle Florida has gone to May Avenue. The glory of Calle Florida is slowly but surely departing from it. Carnival has left it. Bossi, ditto, Simons and Co ditto, Mattaldi ditto, and others of the Old Guard whose names we forget. The Gladstone Bag circulars sent round by Mattaldi to announce his removal are very tasty little articles indeed.

One of our esteemed French colleagues has just beaten Professor Röntgen's famous photographic process. It has taken a good look through a mill-stone at John Bull's policy in Egypt, and declares that the threatened attack by the Mahdi has been got up by "honest John" to give him an excuse to stick to the Land of the Pharaohs "until order is restored." Meanwhile our colleague avails of the occasion to call poor John "a pirate and a filibuster." These are hard names. It would have been more polite to call him an explorer and a Christian missionary. John is so used to all kinds of names, good and bad, that everything fits him, and his sleep is not disturbed.

SPORT

CRICKET.

B. A. C. C. v. Palermo A. C.
This match will be played to-morrow at Palermo; the game to commence at 10.30. Lunch and afternoon tea will be supplied by the Albion Club.

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Special Notices.

At the American Church to-morrow, Dr. McLaughlin will preach on Two Life Studies. At 11 a.m. "Judas Iscariot." At 7.30 p.m. "John, the Galilean Fisherman." Strangers are welcome at all services.

Departures.

The following are the "passengers who will leave for Europe to-morrow by P. S. Orcana:—Mr. J. Edmonds, Mr. W. M. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. E. Monfield and child, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ibañez, Rev. C. W. Drees, D. D. and wife, Mrs. F. T. W. Andrews, Mr. Otto Rugg and 22 3rd class.

Expected.

The following are amongst the first class passengers of the North German Lloyd's steamer, Wittkind which left Bremen for the Plate on the 7th inst:—Mr. Otto Hermann and family, Miss Julie Wernicke, Miss Charlotte Wernicke, Mr. Otto Kirschbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilh. Fritz, Mr. Hermann Meier, Baron de Mentzingen, German Minister, and Baroness de Mentzingen and servant.

Passengers Booked.

The steamer Platz, sailing from Bremen on April 8th the following passengers are booked:—Mr. Alejandro Paz, Argentine Consul in London, Miss Mercedes Paz and servant.

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PEDRO H. ELICAGARAY

Secretario General.

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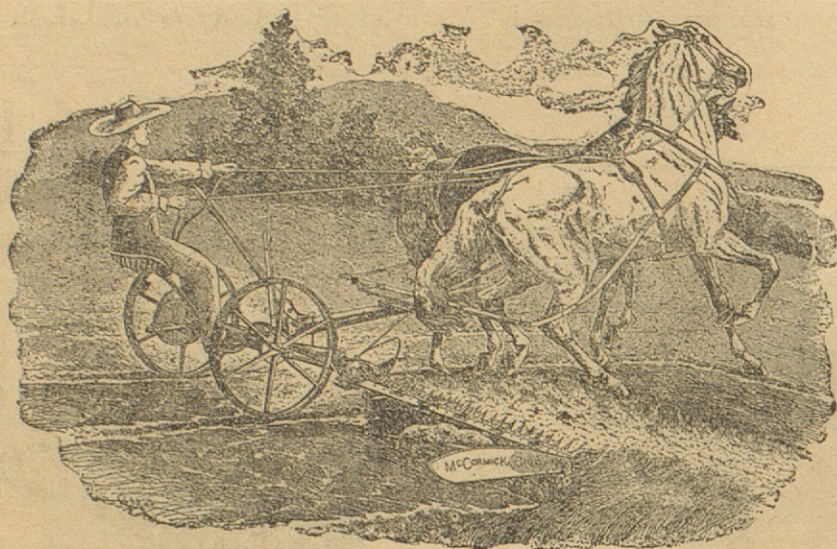
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muchos gramíneos" todavía no había encontrado máquina las cortara tan perfecta-
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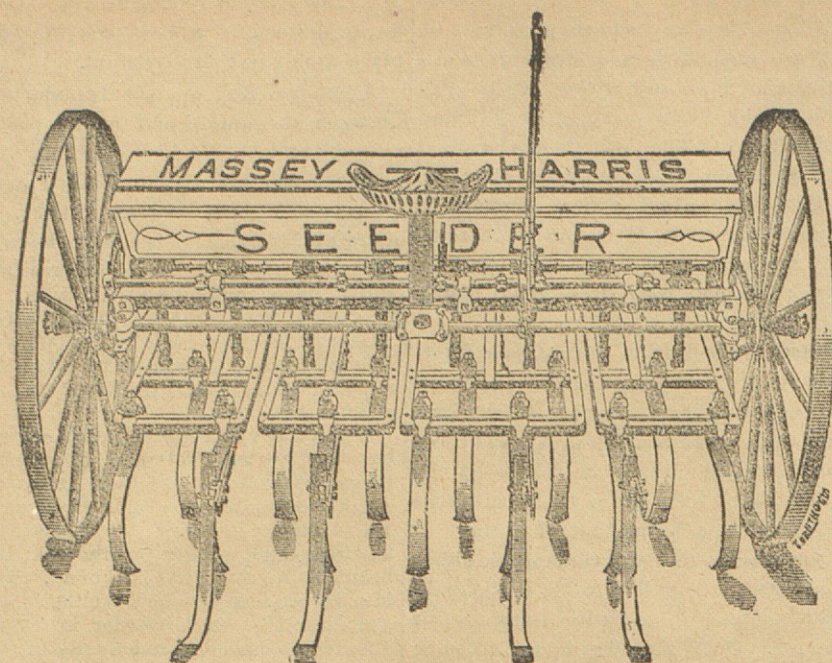
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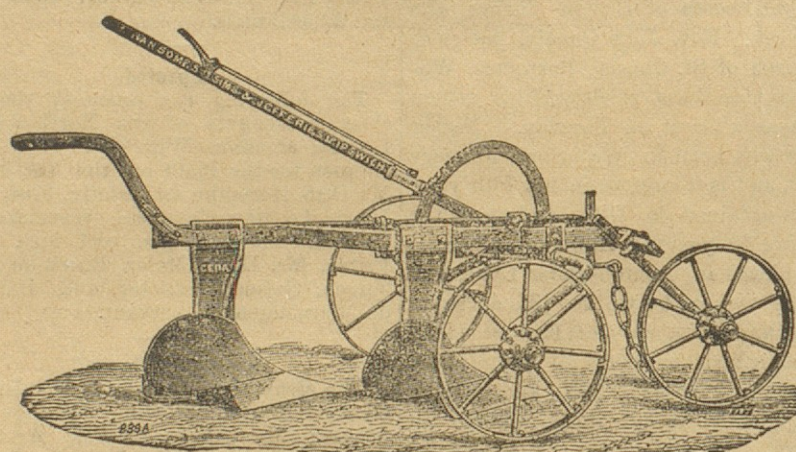
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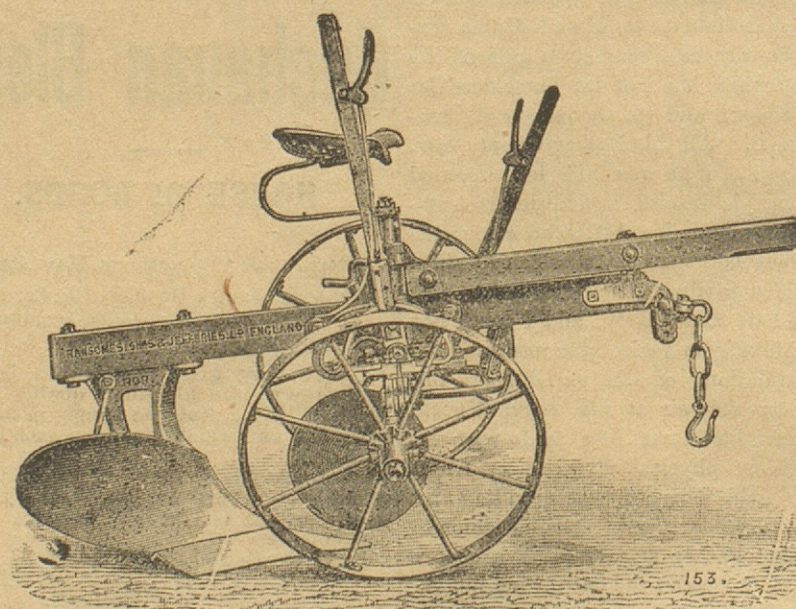
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ON 'CHANGE.

Friday, March 13th 1896.

Gold Premium.

First Ring..... 209.50%
Second Ring..... 208.50%

The market opened this morning under
weakening influences, but suddenly a
flood-tide of queer rumors swept over the
gold ring and the premium went up again
like a rocket. Nobody believed the rumors,
but yet their effect could be traced in the
quotations on the black board.

The gold speculation of the first ring
did not amount to much—about nine hun-
dred thousand dollars. The supply of
cash gold was scanty and the demand for
specie on time was sharp in spite of the
large contango.

Business for cash embraced three hun-
dred thousand dollars; the premium
opened at 207.50%, fell to 207%, rose vio-
lently, and closed firm as a rock at 209.50
%.

A quarter of a million was sold for
the end of the month; the premium open-
ed at 210%, rose to 213%, and closed at
212%. Two hundred thousand dollars
were sold at cash rates for to-morrow's
settlement which promises to be a very
lively affair. Small amounts were sold for
the end of April, the premium closing at
216%. Some operators dread a "corner"
to-morrow.

The news from London this morning
spread a gleam of sunshine in the hall. In
spite of the rise in gold here, the Funding
Bonds in Capel Court have gone up to 84—
top price up to date. The London market
evidently does not attach much impor-
tance to the Chilean question, the yellow
fever, or the rise in gold.

Stocks and shares were very steady
this morning. A small business was done
in National Cédulas F at 85 and 82.80.
Old Municipal Bonds changed hands at
79. Internal Bonds of 1891 at 75. Some-
thing was posted in Funding Bonds of the
Floating Debt at 80.20. Catalinas opened
at 4.80, closing at 4.70. Shares of La
Edificadora Company were reported at 78.
Affairs in the exchange market were
very calm. A small business was report-
ed done at following rates, viz:—

43 3/16-4 d. on London.
5.07 1/2-5.08 fcs. on France.
5.08 1/2-5.09 fcs. on Belgium.
4.12 marks on Germany.

Paper money ruled in demand. At the
banks paper discounts ruled steady at 8 1/2
to 9% per annum.

Telegrams from Rio de Janeiro report-
ed a sudden improvement in exchange,
thanks to the excellent measures adopted
by the Brazilian Minister of Finance.
What these measures consist of is not
stated. Meantime the exchange rate in
Rio has gone to 9d. which is a rapid rise.
One of the "canards" flying over the
gold ring to-day was the departure of
Minister Quirino Costa from Santiago de
Chile. It was assumed that some sudden
hitch had occurred and that negotiations
had been broken off. It is needless to add
that there was not the slightest founda-
tion to the report. The negotiations are
on a most favorable footing and will be con-
cluded in a few days; this at least is the
news in the Government House.

Speculators thought that these rumors
were the real cause of the rise in gold;
but the old hands at the ring argued that
where the shoe pinches is to-morrow's
settlement.

The following is a summary of the bu-
siness effected at the first ring to-day:—
\$ 300,649 for cash at 307.50-307.20-307-
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\$ 263,000 March 31st at 310-309.50-310-
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\$ 199,000 March 14th at 307.50-307-308-
408.50-308-307.50-308-308.20-
50-309-309.50-80-310-309.50-
309-309.50.
\$ 5,000 March 19th at 308.
\$ 55,000 April 30th at 314-314.50-315-
315.50-316.
\$ 44,000 March 21st at 307.50-308-307-
50-308-308.50-311.

\$ 866,649

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
For cash. F 24,000 at 83-82.80.
Municipal Debt—
For cash. 1,500 at 79.00
Internal Bonds 1892—
For cash. 1,000 at 75.00.
Funded Bonds of the Floating Debt—
For cash. 5,000 at 80.20.
La Edificadora—
For cash. 150 at 78.00.
Catalinas Moles—
For cash. 400 at 4.80-70.
Value of gold coins in moneda legal ac-
cording to closing gold quotations of first
ring:—
OUNCE..... 50.37%
SOVEREIGN..... 15.60%

The small steamer Toro arrived yester-
day from Patagones with a full cargo of
Rio Negro salt, wool, skins, and hides,
part of which she was discharging this
morning at the wharf of the Central Pro-
duce Market. Advice from the Rio Ne-
gro valley are interesting. The stationing
of a division of the Army is infusing fresh
life into everything, from Cordubé, on the
banks of the Rio Agrio at the gates of
Chile, to Patagones and Viedma on the
Rio Negro and but a few miles from the
Atlantic. Land freights have risen and
the Government has to pay enormous
charges for conveyance of materials,
goods, and accompaniments up to the Neu-

quen. Our readers may well open their eyes when they hear that as high as 150 \$ per ton has been charged. A friend from the valley informs us that an alfalfa press the freight on which amounted to 300 \$ from Buenos Aires to Patagonia by water, cannot be conveyed from Patagonia to the Neuquen under 7000 \$. The valley is much in need of Mr. Barrow's Strawberry Railway.

That Augean stable, the Provincial Mortgage Bank, is beginning to show signs of somebody, if not a Hercules, being at work therein. The extent of the clearing process cannot be gauged by what is being published. The market only gets the very meagre insight into what is going on—scraps that fall from the accountant's table, so to speak, and even then so vaguely put together that deciphering hieroglyphics would be sport and pastime to trying one's imaginative faculties at reducing these partial details to order. It is quite impossible, therefore, to make any beyond the widest guess at the state of the Bank, but Engineer Serna, who protests having threaded the intricacies of the labyrinth gives it as his opinion that with a prudent liquidation the one hundred and fifty millions which the Province guarantees at present would be reduced to 50,000,000 Cédulas, or perhaps less still, his estimates being advantageously based on a low scale. It must be borne in mind that the 150,000,000 above alluded to represent the losses of the bank, according to those who profess to know. Engineer Serna, chief of one of the offices, in support of his views submits the following calculations of the mortgages effected, amounts due thereon by the mortgagors, and value of the properties held in guarantee, which he divides into 3 categories—

Mortgages fully guaranteed—This item shows a balance in favor of the bank of \$10,920,082, good at any time, and quite independent of any appreciation in the value of the bank's bonds; the guarantee is represented by 499 properties, of which the greater part consists of properties in the city and camp of Buenos Aires with very few in La Plata. The mortgages represent at present only 5 1/2 % of the sums due thereon to the bank, and the properties in every case a greater value than the sums lent.

Mortgages considered guaranteed, taking the amounts due by the bank in other words the Cédulas, at 25 %. The Bank in this item owes \$88,877,883, which is about 40 % of the amounts in turn due to the bank, and the guarantee is 694 properties which should about realize the bank's indebtedness, that is the \$88,877,883 at 25 %, or say \$22,219,740.

Mortgages partly guaranteed—This item shows the bank's indebtedness at \$124,270,980 being about 55 % of what is due to the bank, but the guarantee properties, bogs in Barracas, sites in La Plata, crab-farms in Bahía Blanca and salt-fields in Villarino, are not calculated to yield over \$15,270,011, or say a trifle over 12 % of the amount due by the bank thereon, these swamps and crab-farms being very aptly described as the cause of the whole delusion.

Summing up, therefore, this apparently conscientious estimate of the value of the guarantee as compared with the amounts due by the bank we find that in first two instances the bank's indebtedness is covered by the guarantee, and in the third instance stands as follows, applying the 25 % rate:—

	\$	%
Due by bank.....	124,270,980	
Less 75 % depreciation of Cédulas.....	93,203,235	
Estimated value of guarantee.....	13,067,745	
Actual loss to bank.....	15,797,734	

Thus basing hopes on its discredit, in other words on the improbability of the Cédulas appreciating to over 25 % of their face value the bank stands to lose 15 1/2 millions when everything is cleared up and wiped off on this hand, but as there is a probability of the fully guaranteed item yielding a balance of nearly 11 millions in the bank's favor, the actual loss would, deducting this, fine down to say 4 1/2 millions.

The decree has been issued authorizing the delivery of the million dollars loaned by the Nation to Province of Tucuman. The latter, however, does not get shillings but internal bonds, and will not receive any at all until the Public Works Department has approved the plans of the work to be carried out. When this is done the bonds will be handed over according as the progress of the work demands.

We see that the Banco de Cuyo, which was supposed to have made such a bad smash-up that the hopes of getting a moratorium were of the slightest, has been able to put such a good face on it that the moratorium has been granted. Matters were evidently not quite so black as painted.

Over the river they would be very thankful to have a pipe laid on during the last rainfall here, as at Maldonado the drought is so severe that they say unless there is rain soon everything will go by the board. It seems, however, to be less severe in other parts.

The Report of the Sala de Comercio for 1895-96, was handed round to-day and though it is so voluminous that we have not had time to do much more than run through it, still we can conscientiously aver that it is of the greatest value to all interested in this country and its products, past present and future, and reflects vast credit on the Committee responsible for its production, and most particularly on the President, Don Nicanor Abellera, who seems to have completely identified himself with the plans and object of this most praiseworthy and eminently useful institution. We recommend all our readers, without exception, to get their report and study it. It is a compendium of the country's pastoral march onwards, and the defects to be made good and obstacles cleared away that clog the wheels.

With reference to the cases of Carbuncle discovered in cattle at La Plata we learn that this disease has made its reappearance in Lobos on Don Jose Lopez estancia, several animals having already succumbed to the disease. The owner, Mr. Griffin, advised the authorities, and very promptly a veterinary surgeon, was immediately despatched to take measures and report. It is consoling to note that the estancieros are convinced of the necessity of denouncing the first symptoms of the disease in their stock, which is the best means of eliminating it, the folly of concealment only tending towards

the contamination of all the other animals that come into contact with those asailed.

The Pampa Central is going ahead steadily, and not at all slowly, as will be seen from the following official data of the movement of animals, wool, etc.:—

Cleared from Territory.

	1894	1895
Head		
Sheep.....	217,741	429,689
Cattle.....	109,574	161,035
Wool (tons).....	8,630	11,930

whilst the clearance as represented in value stands at \$8,875,916 for 1895 as against \$6,546,563 in 1894. The same appreciable improvement is reported in other items and also in the revenue. We note that the Salesian Fathers are bent on founding a School in the Capital of the territory, and the nuns a hospital, two institutions very badly needed.

Rosario advises report asyndicate sounding the local capitalists with a view to raising the capital necessary to buy up the Aguas Corrientes, Drainage and Electric Light works. It will take some capital to do it, but Rosario is not a one-horse place by any means, and if it sets itself to task it will go through, especially as the proprietors will not be loath to realize on anything like reasonable terms.

The notes of the day in the insurance line "The America" Insurance Company declared a dividend of 20 %, which is grand news for the shareholders, and we congratulate the board and Mr. Moreno, the manager, on the very successful, prudent management of the company's affairs that has resulted in this solid return. The report will soon be out.

One of the many interesting articles in this week's *La Produccion* is a contribution of Mr. Benitez, one of our leading real estate brokers, who is writing for our colleague a series of letters on camps and their values. Mr. Benitez says that the Lincoln camps have appreciated to the extent of 10 % in the space of a few years. He points out that eight or ten years ago these very lands were dragged around the market at 30 to 35 thousand dollars the league, and hard to sell to-day they run to 80 and 120 thousand and hard to get, giving a rental of 10 to 12 %.

In the same way, he says, the Gral. Villegas camps have gone up immensely in value and are still cheap, his advice being to buy before the Pintos-Villegas line is built, when a spurt is sure to come on. Mr. Benitez is such a good judge of the market and so thoroughly posted on everything connected with lands that his advice cannot but be most valuable and his experiences worth recording.

The gold market ruled erratic at the second ring, at one moment the sharp rise confirmed the conviction of a "shortage" for to-morrow, but towards 4 o'clock the squeeze eased off and the market weakened; about seven hundred thousand gold dollars changed hands. Business for to-morrow's delivery exceeded three hundred thousand dollars; the premium opened at 2/9 %, rose to 2/10 %, and closed at 2/8 %. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars were sold for the end of the month, the premium opened at 2/13 %, and closed at 2/11 1/2 % three points contango. Business for the end of April embraced eighty five thousand dollars, the premium closing at 2/16 %. Stocks and shares were dull and steady.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring:—

	\$	%
Due by bank.....	124,270,980	
Less 75 % depreciation of Cédulas.....	93,203,235	
Estimated value of guarantee.....	13,067,745	
Actual loss to bank.....	15,797,734	

National Hypothecary Cédulas—March 14. F \$1,000 at \$2.80-83-82.80. Municipal Debt—March 14. 14,550 at 79.00. Catalinas Molino—March 14. 900 at 4.70-80.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 90 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
London				
England.....d.	48	15.38	47 5/8	15.71 1/2
France.....frs.	5.04	1.11	5.04	1.12
Italy.....lis.	5.04	1.77	5.48	1.75
Spain.....pts.	5.85	1.87 1/2	5.80	1.85 1/2
Germany.....mkks.	4.07	1.30	4.62	1.25
Brussels.....frs.				
England.....d.	48 1/8	15.71 1/2	47 3/4	15.51 1/2
France.....frs.	5.04	1.04 1/2	5.01	1.02 1/2
Italy.....lis.	5.04	1.75	5.48	1.73
New York.....dls.	4.09	1.31	4.05 1/2	1.29
Germany.....mkks.				
London.....dls.	48 1/8	15.71 1/2	47 3/4	15.51 1/2
France.....frs.	5.04	1.04 1/2	5.01	1.02 1/2
Italy.....lis.	5.04	1.75	5.48	1.73
Spain.....pts.	5.85	1.87 1/2	5.80	1.85 1/2
Germany.....mkks.	4.07	1.30	4.62	1.25
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Brussels.....frs.				

Provincial Bank cheques. 29 1/4 % Bonos and Coupons. 16.80 %

The Minister of the Interior has accepted the tender of Mr. L. Interaghi for the works to supply the city of San Juan with water, for \$28,295 1/2.

The Minister of the Interior has authorized the Police Department to spend \$10,636 in the purchase of necessities for the Bomberos.

The Fabricantes Ingleses Company has sent estimates to Government for erecting the new bridge over the Riachuelo at Barracas.

The Custom-House receipts to-day were:—

	\$ paper	\$ gold
Imports and exports	352,813	31,016
to-day.....		
Returns of the month		
up to date.....	12,796,026	2,180,613

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-Dues at 308 for Saturday, March 14th.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

Cables received to-day from London announce the sales of Argentine live-stock at Deptford Market as follows: 765 steers

at 24 to 32 pence and 4581 wethers at 44 pence, all per 8 lbs. The market is reported glutted both with live-stock and frozen meat.

Tattersall's had a bumper crowd of estancieros to-day for the sale of the short-horns and rams imported by Messrs. Ackersley and Co which moved off as follows:—

	\$ each	buyers
Shorthorn Durham	3700	J. Villanueva
Hallriggs	1600	T. Gros
"	2100	"
"	1750	R. Milani
Lincoln ram	470	R. Zubiaurre
"	450	Brice & Sansot
"	570	"
"	380	"
"	470	Lastra
"	410	J. R. Otero
"	500	"
"	410	"
"	320	Tomas
"	450	"
"	350	Villahor
"	350	R. Milani
"	310	Lett
"	400	Zojer
"	270	Zahet
"	480	M. Guemes
"	410	Nuñez
"	500	Repetto & Sons
"	430	"

Property of Messrs. Lucala and Nougues. Lincoln ram 230 Villahor 230 Carreras

Property of Mr. Willaor. 6 Lincoln rams 55 Pagola 16 sheep 35 Fayou 13 " 32 " 10 Lincoln sheep 55 Fayou

PRODUCE MARKETS.

The wool markets opened with briskest spirit this morning and the sales by Messrs. Devoto, Balbani and Co. shows us how the sales stand. These gentlemen sold 30,000 kilos from Patagonas at 5.80, 20,000 do borrega inferior at 7 and 7.50, 12,000 do cross-Lincoln at 8.50, 20,000 do from the West at 7.80 and 8.30 and those with "carretila" from 5 to 6 dollars. The same firm sold 15,000 kilos at 8.50 and 20,000 kilos from the West at 7.80 and 8.30. In sheepskins the following was sold: 15,000 kilos from Patagonas at 70 and 74 cents; 12,000 do at 64 and 74 cents.

Besides this Messrs. Devoto Balbani and Co., sold the following:—20,000 kilos lambs wool from Entre Rios at 7 and 7.50, and 5,000 kilos from Entre Rios at 9.50. Some other parcels were sold, but as prices were reserved it is utterly impossible to sell how the actual prices stand.

Yesterday evening it was said that several large transactions were made in wheat, maize and linseed, but the prices and conditions are kept strictly private. Taking the daily operations in cereals, it is not to be wondered that the principal sales are kept secret.

The fall in demand and the violent changes in gold are quite sufficient to make exporters reticent. Still as regards business, the markets should always be aware of what is going on. If all transactions were conducted under a secret style, there could be no object in having a commercial "sitio" like the Bolsa.

The news from London tells us that the demand for wheat is slack, the prices paid being only 25 shillings and 3 pence, showing a fall of 3 pence since yesterday. The Antwerp prices are 14 1/2 francs. Linseed is firmer both here and in Europe, the rates in London are 30 shillings and 3 pence and in Antwerp 19 francs. A little more animation was noticed in the flour line, the San Martin mill sold 3,500 bags for export at 1.27 the 10 kilos. Several other mills have also sold, but nothing is known as regards prices. The cereal markets closed this evening on the "expectativa".

Messrs. J. D. Repetto and Co. have sold to Messrs. Brackly and Co. 2000 salted steer hides of 80 kilos at 20 dollars gold the 100 kilos. The demand for dry hides has fallen off greatly.

Owing to the small arrivals in wheat, the Montevideo markets are comparatively quiet. A few parcels of extra fine quality are offered at 2.90, but the local millers find this a little too stiff; materially exporters look on with their hands in their pockets. In a glance, one sees that the cereal market is hanging on a thread, the slightest change may create a commotion in cereal circles, as the present position shows that there is little or no interest on the part of exporters. The total sold amounted to 900 bags.

The export business in maize seems to have fallen off little or nothing is done in this article, for the simple reason that the arrivals are too small to create interest whatever is on hand is at once picked up by the local demand. Salt hide sellers pretend for 29 to 30 dollars. Messrs. A. Santa Maria and Co. sold 2,000 salted steer hides at 18.75; another sale by Messrs. Andres Mata and Compté of bone-ash at 4.50 was also reported.

The little wool left in the barracas and deposits finds easy outlet, the prices are the same and if anything firmer than before.

Mercado Central de Frutos. Arrivals—161 waggons with 516,020 kilos wool, 1829 parcels sheepskins, 1068 cow-hides, 67 do horse hides, 12 bags hair, 1 do ostrich feathers, 10 barrels grease, 1000 oil, 620 bags maize and 120 do various.

Once de Setiembre. Arrivals—136 waggons with the following produce: 4445 bags shelled maize, 2961 wheat, 540 do bran, 538 do "arrechillo", 879 turnip seed, 144 do linseed, 446 oats, 206 do barley, 33 do potatoes, 36 do bird-seed, 139 beans, 75 cow-hides, 48 bundles wool, 7 do sheepskins, 200 bags "revacillo" and 1410 bales hay.

Sales:—

	\$
Morcho Maize good	at 2.90
" " "	" 2.85
" " regular	" 2.70
" " "picado"	" 2.90
Yellow Maize Exportation	3.20
" " "	3.10
" " "	3.05
" " "	3.00
" " "	2.90
" " "pidado"	2.00
Wheat Russian good	7.50
" Various	" 7.50

	\$
Barleta	7.50
Lombardo	7.50
Camdeal inferior	6.50
Oats	2.90
Bran	3.80
Linseed	8.10
Exportation	8.80
" inferior	7.10
Flour	1.44
Taurol hnos marca cero	1.20
" alfalfa	24.00
" "	18.00
" "	21.00
" "	18.00
" "	12.00

Barracas al Sud. Arrivals:—150 waggons with 15104 sheep.

The principal sales were as follows:

	from \$ to \$
Capones mestizos Lincoln	85.00 11.00
"pelados"	5.60 " "
Do and sheep do	5.08 5.70
Do Rambouillet	3.50 5.80
Do Do	4.02 4.60
Capones Rambouillet	2.60 5.80
Do and Borregos	2.80 " "
Borregas	2.80 " "

Corrales. Number

	Number
Arrivals	3878
Steers, cows and calves	1512
Spilled carcasses	0
	1512

Sales:—

	\$	\$
Steers fat.....from	50.00	55.00
" " meat	43.00	46.00
" " good	33.00	41.00
Cows fat	47.00	52.00
" " meat	32.00	35.00
" " good	27.00	28.00
Vaquillonas fat	30.00	38.00
" " good meat	20.00	25.00
Calves large	10.00	17.00
" " good meat	10.00	13.00
" small	10.00	11.00

Messrs J. J. Erasquin and Company favour us with the following:—

	Head
Arrivals during the fortnight	26,903
" From 1st Jan. to 15th February	102,557
In stock since last year	4,252
Total	133,712

	Head
Totalslaughtered during the fortnight	20,755
Do do from 1st January to 15th to 15th February	71,627
Sold for "saladero" from 1st January to 1st February	10,035
Do do for "invernada" do do	11,261
Do do for export do do	839
Total number, large and small	15,266
Spilled carcasses	335
In stock	3,498
Total	133,712

Bolsa Telegrams.

Montevideo, March 13. Scrip Tesoreria for Feb. 94.10. Consols in London 50.125. Arrivals—Duchessa de Genova from Genoa. Equateur—Bordeaux. Araucania—Valparaiso. Danube—Southampton. Sailings—Venus leaves.

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AN ENGLISHMAN, who has for ten years been engaged in a business giving excellent results, desires a partner who can invest 10,000 dollars gold. References etc. given and required. Address: Ricamatura, this office. 459 m10 14

A RESPECTABLE French woman wishes to take charge of the house of one or two bachelors. Apply Suipacha 219. 513 m11 14

TO SELL a handsome walnut cabinet, bedroom suit, entirely new and at very moderate price. Private family. Victoria 1750. 494 m11 14

ENGLISH LITERARY SOCIETY.
The Members of the English Literary Society are requested to take notice that all receipts will henceforth be signed by Mr. W. Clever, the new Hon. Treasurer. The receipts already given in the name of F. Wilks, the late Assistant Treasurer, are, however, valid. 452 m10 19

D. G. L. WHISKY AND GIN, English brandy and ham, etc. Power and Duggan, 25 de Mayo 130. 498 m10 17

CLEARANCE SALE.
Extraordinary bargains can be picked up in all kinds of goods, all samples, crockery and toilet ware, Bohemian glass, paper and envelopes in boxes, walking sticks, riding and driving whips, carpeters' tools, by best English makers, bags, hat cases, portmanteaux, fancy buckles, carvers, cheap jewelry and a host of things too numerous to detail. Give us a call and see for yourself. Only a short time before we close altogether. Those who come early get best bargains. Jorge Leech y Cia, en liquidación, Belgrano 521. 437 m12 19

BICYCLE, new, cost \$125 gold, price \$230 paper. "Pichincha." Gefe Retiro, F. C. C. A. 532 m12 14

LOST—An Irish Protestant Prayer Book on the 2nd of March, in the train leaving Belgrano at 5.30 p.m. Initials of name on fly leaf are A. S. Anyone bringing the same to 8147 Arenales will receive a reward. 535 m12 14

SE DESEA habitar con la joven Eliza Weber, maestra en una casa inglesa. Avenida Alvear 270. 512 m12 15

FURNITURE FOR SALE.
Complete drawing-room, bedroom, dressing-room and dining-room sets and kitchen utensils, suitable for small family. Will be sold cheap. Estados Unidos 1221, 2nd floor, from 8 to 12. 512 m12 14

BICYCLE for sale. Gentleman just come from England wishes to sell new bicycle, by Bayless and Thomas, all latest improvements. Cost in England £20. Will take \$300 paper. Further particulars apply Z. M. Post Office, Mercedes. 438 m12 14

ASS—For sale, with feed, cheap, good supply of milk. Apply Sr. Pentreath, Banfield, F.O.S. 549 12 14

WEDDING PRESENTS—A few choicest articles, novelties of rare and exquisite design, at prices which must be seen to be believed. English, French, Italian, etc. Leech y Cia, en liquidación, Belgrano 521. 535 m12 19

NURSE REVEL'S MISTAKE, by Florence Waverley. The little mistake consisted in Miss Revel giving an old bluff who had made a will leaving her his money a dose of Cyanide of Potassium instead of Epsom Salts. Whilst he kicks the bucket Nurse Revel marries the young man who waited for her round the corner, and then she discovers, to her horror, that all the money has been left to her (to be continued). Although not new, the book is worth a guinea a page. For sale at Jacobson's, 439 Florida. 551 m12 14

ESTANCIA in Venado Tuerto, Provincia Santa Fé. To be rented, one league of camp, fenced, well watered, with 600 8 roomed house, galpon, sheep's bath, fine potreros (with about 300 squares of alfalfa) to be rented cheaply for a term of years. Stock also to be sold. For particulars apply to **CECILIO McKEAN**, Calle 25 de Mayo No. 149, or in Rosario, to Calle Córdoba No. 588, altos. 363 m9 17

TO EXPORTERS OF LIVE STOCK.
200 novillos, good nannies of both Durham and Hereford breeds, fat, of from 550 to 600 kilos each.

1,500 to 1,800 sheep, fat, over 60 kilos, of Romney Marsh breed, up to this free from rain.

About 500 mestizo Romney Marsh ewes of 2 and 4 teeth, fat. All the sheep and ewes quite free from scab.

All these animals are in splendid condition. None have been sold this season.

Estancia Media Agua, Mercedes, Banda Oriental. Messrs. Fitz Herbert, brothers, nine leagues from Soriano, eight from Mercedes. 577 m9 26

A. J. DECK & CO., Undertakers and Funeral Directors. Carriages of all descriptions for Christenings, Marriages, "Passes", etc. Cochera Inglesa, 547 General Lavalle 547. Open day and night. Night bell. Telephone Union 883. 631 35 30

FOR SALE a fine wired-in estancia on the F. C. C. A. 45 leagues from Rosario. Special camp for alfalfa and sheepbreeding. Exceptional terms of payment. Apply Piepad 908, office 10. 562 m12 18

BOOKS opened, kept, written up or audited by an experienced accountant, at moderate rates. Correspondence and translations undertaken. Best references. Address Accuracy, 25 de Mayo 130. 555 m12 14

DR. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Surgeon Dentist, removed from 350 Chacabuco to 659 Belgrano, corner of Chacabuco. 5219 28 m15

Letters lying at this Office.
Patricio Treacy, Mr. Foster, Miss Hanna Keenan, J. M. Hodge, J. H. Campbell.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Ayres, March 13th.

The following vessels arrived in the Port marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel—

	Wind	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m.	W.N.W.	22.4 feet.
9 a.m.	"	"
12 m.	N.E.	21.0 "
4 p.m.	"	23.0 "
6 p.m.	"	24.0 "

ARRIVALS.
The following vessels arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor—
Brit. ss Straits of Magellan from Rio Janeiro with 41 peons, in ballast consigned to Christiansen.

Do do Italian Prince from Antwerp with 4 passengers and general cargo, to Kotte.

Do do Holgate from Cardiff with coal to Coal Company of the Port.

Do do Havertoe from Rio Janeiro in ballast, for orders.

Do do Gordon Castle from Rio Janeiro with 12 peons, in ballast, to Christiansen.

Ital. ss Italia from Genoa with 104 passengers and general cargo, to Del. lino.

French ss Colombia with 322 passengers and general cargo, to Heilmann.

Norw. bu. Mod from Mobile with lumber, for orders.

Ital. do Angelo Parodi from Cadiz with salt, for orders.

Do do Giobatta Brignetti from Pensacola with lumber, to T. Drysdale.

U. S. do Charles Loring from New York with general cargo, for orders.

British ss. Buckingham from Rosario at Dock 1 to fill up.

Do do Melbourne from Channel at Darsena to discharge.

Do do Manin from Roads at Darsena to discharge.

French ss. Cordouan from Roads at Darsena to discharge.

Do do Colombia from Roads at Darsena to discharge.

Italian bu. Garibaldi from Roads at Riachuelo, to discharge.

N. American bu. Ella from Roads at Riachuelo, to discharge.

Norwegian do Undine from Roads at Riachuelo, to discharge.

British ss. Victoria from Dock 1 for Dunkirk, with produce.

Do do Canadian from Boca for Dunkirk, with produce.

Do do Wallesian from Boca for Hamburg, with produce.

Do do Virginia from Dock 1 for Hamburg.

German do Holstein from Dock 1 for Rio Janeiro and Hamburg, with produce.

Do do Harzburg from Darsena for Rosario to load.

French do Pictavia from Dock 1 for Rosario to take on en route for Hull, with 2,300 tons of live-stock.

Comercio from Salto and Intermediate ports and Venas from Montevideo will arrive to-morrow at the South Basin.

The Venus for Montevideo will leave to-morrow.

GENERAL.
Mr. Dorrego, C. Mayay and H. A. Botthard have been appointed extra sanitary guards.

The Italian Prince was engaged to-day, in the roads, in discharging into lighters 1450 barrels of gunpowder for the National Government and 400 for private firms.

The powder all discharged, she will enter port.

The Vellozo Company will to-morrow send what is necessary to float the Mayfield which for several days has been aground off Martin Garcia.

Next week the River Mersey will be towed up here from Montevideo to take in cargo while her screw is being repaired.

The Southern Cross from Newport should to-morrow anchor in these roads.

The following vessels are expected here to-morrow—Duchessa di Genova from Genoa with 621 passengers, Equateur from Bordeaux with 131 first and 114 third-class passengers, Danuba from Southampton with 6 first 3 second and 59 third-class passengers and Willesike from Rio in ballast.

The Assiduita is posted to leave on the 15th for Genoa and intermediate ports.

The Cybele is expected here to-morrow from Pray Bentos to fill up, also the Bishopsgate from Rosario and the Highland Mary from Las Palmas, Rio Paraná.

The following vessels cleared to-day: Ss. Heracleides for Liverpool, Pampa for Havre and Bellarena for Rio; also barques Alberta for Boston, Smerco for Ship Island, Agostino Repetto for Savannah. The schooner Nimbus should leave to-morrow for Boston.

The mails by the Danube and Equateur should be delivered to-morrow morning before breakfast. Both packets arrived to-day at Montevideo.

The Meath leaves to-morrow for Zarate in tow of the Lacaze as her machinery is out of order.

The Litoral is posted to leave on the 15th on her first voyage to Bahia Blanca. She takes passengers and general cargo.

Two of the Bear's passengers were to-day transferred to the floating hospital, one suffering from and the other suspected of being attacked by yellow fever. Another passenger on the Bear has gone out of his mind. During the voyage out 19 persons fell ill of whom 11 died.

One more of the Belgrano emigrants on Martin Garcia was to-day attacked by yellow fever and was conveyed to the Rodolfo del Viso. On that vessel another Belgrano patient Mrs. Lemaitre, died at 7 this morning. Her husband is also in a critical condition.

Mr. Macvicar of the Tiverton is but slightly attacked by yellow fever.

No further news was reported to-day regarding the health of the vessels in port.

To-day's Export's.

Shipper	Kilos
Specialist. Schleif	wool 2892
Lomas...	F. Martin 23703
India...	Mullman 103500
Armonia...	Fusani bones 47953
Lorenzino...	Rivara " 22671
Belova...	Ehrman maize 82325
La m bert	"
Point...	Beltran wool 28000
Mark...	Massurell " 114814
Specialist	Schleif " 45095
P...	"
lands...	Massurell " 18757
Mayumba	Schleif " 13554
Mark...	Massurell " 34681
P...	"
lands...	" 64772
Mark...	" 68106
Specialist	Hardt " 112442
"	Fuhrman " 81811
"	" 47581
"	16284
Altelt	Bunge y Born " 59716
Lexranix	maize 109900
Coleridge	Stand wool 27249
"	Camartino jerked
Gledhow	Altelt beef 12500
Arabian	Martin " 134000

Bearn... 58800
Nerana... 43400
Bearn... 11684
Specialist... 1052
Lesraux... 30500
Coleridge... 4900

Navano... Martin tripe 4815
" " bran 11700
" " oats 6885
Cito... Bernandez flour 89760
Navano... Martin wool 35074

Parck... Larthois " 7605
lands... W. Bossut " 65292

Mon... " 49259
video... " 97500
" " 61750
Lesraux... Bunge maize 155100

Ragna... A. Six wool 16050
Brazilian... Cauliz " 122647
Holstein... Guthman flour 180664
" " maize 38262

Arabian... Holstein " 187875

Somen... " 5572
burg... Mullmann wool 35160
" " Furlmann linseed 9020

" " Michaelson flour 3150
" " " barley 12000
" " " bran 12000

Frato... Moning wheat 101488
Garzolo... Peters fils wool 37674
" " W. Paats tallow 9339

Flasburg... Lucerne maize 62383
Montevideo... Freney hides 7000

Wingreen horse hides 9100
Brazilian... Fick wool 17865
" " Fick wool 21138

Olbia... Comartino " 14596
Navano... Peltzer " 14596

LIVE-STOCK.

Steers horses Mules

Virginia... R. Carneiro 141 —
Juan... Mendolo... 8 100
Heraclio... Kingsland... 105 —
Holstein... Guthmann... 65 19
Holho... Kingsland... 9 —

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day—

Kilos

Rosario... 5833096 wheat
" 1789958 linseed
" 638407 wheat
Bahia Blanca... 41585 "

V. Constitución... 219932 linseed
Santa Fé... 364600 wheat
Ensenada... 19173 maize
" 96000 linseed
San Nicolas... 264000 "

La Plata Port.

March 13th

ENTERED.
British ss. Babbitonga from Rosario to fill up.

DEPARTURES.
British ss. Victoria for Liverpool with produce and live-stock.

Do do Gledhow for London with produce and live-stock.

GENERAL.
The following particulars of the fire may be added to the telegram sent last night. The losses are now estimated at \$300,000 of which \$137,000 are suffered by the Muelles y Depositos Company.

Messrs. Kingsland and Brougham saved nothing from their office, but the live-stock inspector was more fortunate. Only two waggon were burnt.

A brick building costing \$30,000 will probably now be erected.

The amount insured was \$105,000. No delay will occur in the shipment of live-stock and grain.

The origin of the fire was the carelessness of a maid-servant when lighting a lamp.

The Chief of Police caused unnecessary unpleasantness with the crew of the Gledhow who he alleged refused to render assistance.

The crews of the Bellows and Lambert Point were of great service in preventing the spread of the fire.

The Western Railway lost nothing.

The Duchessa di Genova should to-morrow arrive from Genoa.

The Balestonga, arrived from Rosario with produce for Hamburg will load here live-stock for account of Ewart.

The Gledhow left to-day with 173 steers and 932 wethers shipped respectively by Raggo Carneiro and the London Live Stock Company.

This Company is reported to be about to ship on a large scale, having secured "invernadas" in Quilmes, Lujan and Chacabuco. It is not everyone who can afford to do such a disastrous business.

The Hydarnes is shortly expected here with material for the Western Railway.

The Victoria having finished her repairs here, should this evening or early to-morrow leave for Europe.

Rosario Port.

March 13th

DEPARTURES.
British ss. Buckingham for Buenos Aires.

Montevideo Port.

March 13th

ENTERED.
Italian ss. Duchessa di Genoa from Genoa.

French do Equateur from Bordeaux.

British do Danube from Southampton.

British ss. Highland Glen from Liverpool.

MAILS.
Sirio, for Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

March 13th.
Mark for Las Palmas, Vigo, Southampton and Antwerp. Mails close at 12m.

March 19th.
Danube for Brazil and Europe. Mails close at 1 p.m.

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CAMPO FLOR, La Estancia "El Cardal" situada en el partido del Saladillo, Chuaco, Compuesta de 1925 hectáreas y 78 áreas, campo de la mejor, cruzado por el arroyo El Chileno, lindado por el Norte con Luciano Fernandez, por el Sur con Francisco Terán, por el Este con Tomás Colman, por el Oeste con la C. de Fernandez, todo alambrado con 6 hilos, a 6 pulgadas del Este de la Estación Roque Perez, con Población, monte, galpon, puestos, jagüeles, etc. Base para la venta 20 pesos la hectárea.

El Martes 17 de Marzo a las 3 p.m. En nuestra casa Bolívar 127.

Rematamos esta linda lote de campo, mejorando la base indicada.

La población de la estancia consta de 2 riñas de material con carpenteros, galpon de material de 20 varas de largo, cocina, ramada, dos puestos, monte, etc.

El campo reconoce un contrato de arrendamiento que vence el 31 de Diciembre de 1897, que tendrá que respetar el comprador.

Por informes a nuestra casa. Titulos de primer orden.

El comprador entregará el 5% de seña y 2 por ciento de comisión al firmar el boleto.

LEANDRO MATTALDI

Del elegante y rico mobiliario que adorna la casa Avenida Montes de Oca No. 1418, por ausentarse la familia.

DOMINGO 15 del corriente a las 12 del día venderá a la vista, oficio y de nexo al contado todos los ricos muebles y demás enseres que adornan dicha casa, consistiendo en parte como sigue:

Antesala—Juegos de fantasía, tapizados en seda y peluche, grandes espejos 8 metros de altura, ricas galerías con cortinados y cenefas, sillones de fantasía, piano francés Enry Elbes, cuadros al óleo, adornos, sillas, bibelots, etc.

Comedor—Juego nogal y roble, cristalería, porcelanas, arañas, espejo, cortinados, utiles de servicio, adornos, cuadros, alfombras, etc.

Dormitorios—Un elegante juego camero de Erable y Bambú, otro idem para una persona, otro idem de nogal, alfombrados, cuadros, artefactos de gas, adornos, etc.

Yestibulo—Perche, faroles, sillas de mimbre, y demás que no detallar por su mucha extensión y pudiéndose visitar la casa desde el Sábado. Por mas datos al mi escritorio. 650—CANGALLO—650 545 m12 15